

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO  
THE FLAT HAT

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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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VOLUME XXIX.—NO. 7.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., OCTOBER 31ST, 1939

Z-792

## College Issues Invitations To All State High Schools

### To Visit Wm.-Mary On Homecoming Day, Nov. 18

The College has issued invitations, through the principals, to all high school students and preparatory school students in the state to visit William and Mary on Homecoming Day, November 18, to see the Homecoming parade and football game with Washington and Lee and as special guests of the College view the exhibition buildings of restored Williamsburg.

Invitations were mailed to -00 schools in the state. As of today, acceptances have been received for about 2,000 students from schools in all parts of the state. With others yet to be heard from, it is expected that between 2,500 and 3,000 high school students will be here.

It is believed by the committee that this new event added to the Homecoming Day celebrations will place William and Mary most vividly before the high school students of the state and that the day will give them a very happy impression of the College. The visitors will be given passes to what is expected to be a fine football game and will be given the opportunity to inspect the Restoration buildings free of charge. Each school group must be accompanied by a teacher.

The preliminary arrangements of the day's schedule call for registration of all visiting students at a headquarters in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, from which point they will be sent in groups to visit the Restoration buildings. Indications are that some of the schools will bring bands with them, who will be entered in the parade. Special arrangements are being made for the parking of the school buses and automobiles adjacent to the stadium.

It is also planned to furnish picnic tables on both sides of the Campus Road so that the visitors may eat their picnic lunches there. The time schedule calls for visits to the Exhibition Buildings from 9 to 10:30 and from 11:30 to 1, the Homecoming Parade taking place at 10:30 o'clock. The hour for the varsity game is 2:30 P. M.

Plans for reception of the visitors have been made and arrangements are being worked out by a committee headed by Dean Theodore S. Cox of the Department of Jurisprudence. Other members of the committee are: Charles J. Duke, Bursar; B. W. Norton, Director of Public Relations of the Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated; Charles P. McCurdy, Alumni Secretary; John E. Hocutt, Assistant Dean of Men; and Thomas Pinckney, Director of Public Relations.

## Chapel To Begin At 6:45 PM Wed.

The college chapel program, held each Wednesday evening, will begin from this week on at 6:45. It is a regular half hour service, incorporating very interesting choral work arranged for by Mr. Sly, a speaker from the faculty, and a student leader. The program for this week is as follows:

Choral selection (college choir)  
Hymn (audience and choir)  
Responsive reading (audience and leader)  
Gloria (audience and choir)  
Choral selection (choir)  
Speaker  
Prayer (leader)  
Hymn (audience and choir)  
Choral selection (choir)

The speaker for this week is Miss Cummings, the leader, Mac Douglas.



"This was the face  
That stopped a thousand clocks."

## Proclamation

KNOW ALL WILLIAMS AND MARYS MEN what ain't dated by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum: WHEREAS there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't dated but craves something awful to be, and,

WHEREAS these gals' pappies and mummies has been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS there be in Williams and Mary plenty of young men what could date these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS we deems romance's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Williams and Marys womahood,

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as the mouthpiece of Williams and Marys,

## Friday, November 3rd Sadie Hawkins Day

WHEREON a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must date the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first co-ed of Williams and Mary, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND AND SEAL, this, the thirty-first day of October, 1939, in the College of Williams and Marys, in the State of Virginia.

POST SCRIPTUM: In case any of you all doubts this is official, we shows you here the historical facts appertaining to Sadie Hawkins Day:

Sadie Hawkins was the daughter of one of the earliest settlers of Williams and Marys, Hekzebiah Hawkins. She was the homeliest gal in all them hills.

For fifteen years Sadie Hawkins had failed to catch a husband. Her pappy in desperation one day called together all the eligible bachelors of Williams and Marys.

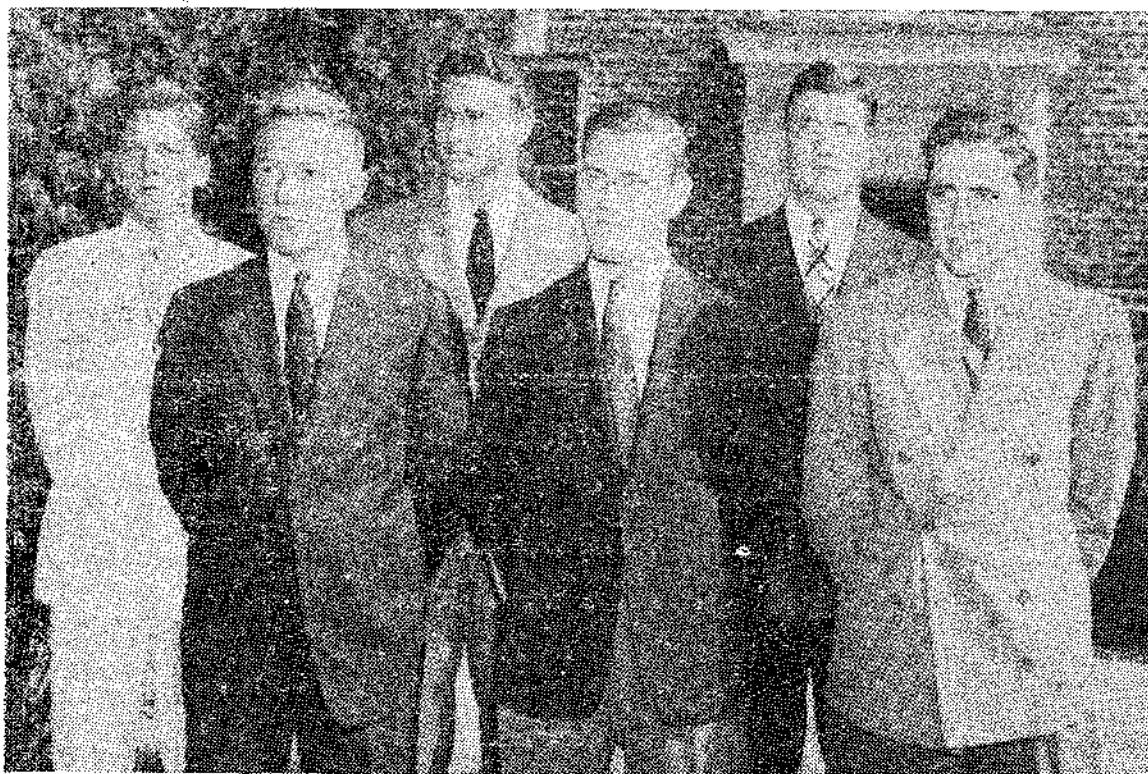
He said: "I declares today SADIE HAWKINS day. When I fires this gun, all yo kin start a-runnin. When I fires again, after givin' yo' a fair start, SADIE starts a-runnin. The one she ketches'll be her husband. Let's go."

Well, Sadie did catch one of the boys. The other spinsters of Williams and Marys reckoned it were such a good idea that Sadie Hawkins Day was made an annual affair.

NOTE: The Freshman Tribunal has decreed that all Freshmen are to take part in this event, and will see to it that they DO PARTICIPATE—and no two ways about that either.

## Flat Hat Club Selects Six Socially Prominent Junior Men To Ranks; Is Country's Oldest Undergrad Club

### Six New Flat Hat Club Members



Pictured above are the six Juniors to be initiated by the F. H. C. society on November 11. Reading left to right: Saunders Almond, Herbert Young, Robert Hornsby, Carter Holbrook, Charles Gondak, and Arthur Cosgrove. This is the oldest national fraternity and was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1750.

## College Radio Program Over WRNL Features "Traveling Mike" In Wren

### "Kind Lady" Casting Begins

The cast for the coming production of the William and Mary players, "Kind Lady" has been selected by Miss Hunt after two days of tryouts. "Kind Lady" is a melodrama based on a novel by Hugh Walpole and one which has always been received with enthusiasm. Miss Hunt wishes to announce that the date for the play as announced on the posters is in error and the actual date is Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Leonard Haber Designs Novel "Kind Lady" Sets

The designs for the sets to be used in the coming production of "Kind Lady" have been completed by Mr. Leonard Haber. The Fine Arts Department is going to do something interesting with this set. The play calls for some paintings of old masters and in order to make the production as realistic and as polished as possible the Painting and the Sculpture divisions are going to copy some famous works of the old masters. The task is a big one and it will be the first time such an idea has been attempted at William and Mary.

The students doing the work are Jane Brandt, who is going to copy a portrait of Whistler and one by Frans Hals; David Forer, who will copy an El Greco; Ruth Doerschuck, who is doing copies of paintings by Van Gogh and Gauguin. Copies of a Van Dyck and a Rembrandt will also be done. Mr. Haber and Mr. Ross will supervise the work so that the fineness and craftsmanship required of a fine Broadway production will be assured. Under the supervision of Mr. Rust, Henry Kibel, Betty Craig, and Sally Campbell!

(Continued on page 5)

Another of the series of radio programs, "This Is William and Mary", was presented this afternoon at 3:30 over WRNL. For this program the campus microphones were carried to the historic Wren Building itself. In an effort to present the history of the building in an interesting manner, several persons connected with the building and with the historical research department of the college were interviewed. Henry Billups, college servant for fifty years, now familiar to students as college bell-ringer, related some of the pranks of men students in the Wren building during his earlier days at the college.

Mr. Robert Land, Instructor in History, summarized the outstanding features of the historical research, which the Williamsburg Restoration undertook to restore the building authentically.

Mr. Thomas Forsyth, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, also interviewed Ned Ferguson, student guide in the building. By using a hand microphone, they visited some of the most interesting rooms in the building and described them to the radio audience. A brief program of organ music played by Miss Maxine Hines served as an interlude in the trip about the building.

The program was interesting in that it brought to light a number of facts that perhaps the students themselves did not know. Henry Billups' stories were especially entertaining. In addition, the use of the "roaming" microphone, such as are used in the special network features, was an interesting feature.

(Continued on page two)

Thirteen Join Relations Club

At the business meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, thirteen new members were admitted to the International Relations Club. The demand for membership was greater this year than it has ever been with over 27 applications being received. It was impossible, however, for all these to be admitted, since the club devotes itself to discussions of international topics and any membership larger than the one at present would greatly effect this purpose.

In view of the events in Europe the club has plenty of material with which to work this year, but most of the study will be directed as preparation for the annual Southeastern Conference which is to be held this Easter at Chapel Hill. William and Mary played host to a most successful conference last year and the present club hopes to send a full delegation to Carolina.

In addition to its regular function the club sponsored the opening of the House of Burgess which came off so successfully last Friday afternoon in the presence of the Honorable Ashton Dovell, the Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The club wishes to express its regret to those applicants who were refused and welcome the new members. Each candidate was given individual attention in an effort to make the selections the best. Those who were admitted were, Harry Barr, Hope Biting, Lillian Douglas, Stanley Ebb, Jane Groggins, Coleman Ranson, Louis Reeves, Howard Rogoue, Gertrude Van Wyck, Betty Boyd, Kormic Lapolla, Paul Makler and Carlton Laing.

### To Abolish Co-ed Setup At Wm.-Mary?

Coincidence?

During the recent try-outs for the Men's Debate Council half of the participants chose and defended co-education at William and Mary.

Each participant had to present two talks; one a five-minute prepared speech on a topic of national importance and the other a three-minute talk on one of three subjects. It is interesting to note that five of the ten speakers chose the subject, Resolved: That co-education should be abolished at the College of William and Mary. Furthermore, all five chose the negative side and supported the contention that co-education should not be abolished.

(Continued on page two)

### Six Fraternities Represented This Year

The Flat Hat Club, honorary social organization, has officially announced its initiates for the 1939-1940 session. They are Arthur Cosgrove, Herbert Young, Carter Holbrook, Saunders Almond, Charles Gondak, and Robert Hornsby.

Active student members of the Club are John Dillard, John Garrett, Jr., (President), Gordon Lee Holland, Joseph J. Lawler, and Elmo T. Legg. Faculty members are Joseph C. Chandler, Harold L. Fowler, J. Wilfred Lambert, and Roscoe C. Young. The six new men will be initiated on November 11, the Club's Founders Day.

The activities of the initiates are as follows:

HERBERT YOUNG—  
Manager Freshman swimming.  
Color Guard.  
Spanish Club.  
Phoenix Literary Society.  
Theta Delta Chi Social Fraternity.

CARTER HOLBROOK—  
Freshman football '37.  
Varsity Football, '38, '39.  
Varsity Club.  
President's Aide.  
Thomas R. Dew Economics Club.

Baseball Manager.  
Phoenix Literary Society.  
'13' Club.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity.

SAUNDERS ALMOND—  
President's Aide.  
Freshman Swimming, '37.  
Varsity Swimming, '38.  
Flat Hat Staff.  
Royalist Staff.  
Colonial Echo Sports Editor.  
Boat and Spur Club.  
Phoenix Literary Society.  
Backdrop Club.  
Spanish Club.  
Indian.  
Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

CHARLES GONDAK—  
Freshman Football, '37.  
Varsity Football, '38, '39.  
Freshman Basketball, '38-'39.  
President's Aide.  
Gibbons' Club Treasurer.  
Freshman Tribunal, '38.  
Honor Council, '38-'39, '39-'40.  
Interfraternity Council.  
Thomas R. Dew Economics Club.

Varsity Club.  
President of Sigma Rho Social Fraternity.

ROBERT HORNSBY—  
Thomas R. Dew Economics Club.

College Orchestra.  
Varsity Football, '38.  
Varsity Golf, '38, '39, Captain '40.

Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

ARTHUR COSGROVE—  
Flat Hat business staff, '13' Club, Dramatic Club, Theta Alpha Phi, Backdrop Club, Interfraternity Council '38-'39, Phi Tau Social fraternity.

### Julian Gardiner Well Received

Julian Gardiner, tenor, accompanied by Mr. Sly, entertained an appreciative William and Mary audience with a varied interpretation of French, German, English, and American folksongs, Tuesday of last week in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Gardiner preceded his selections by short sketches about the composer or the nature of the song, which greatly added to the audience's enjoyment of them.



Better Light for Better Sight

SEEING IS BELIEVING



To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

Virginia Electric and Power Co.

To Abolish . . .

(Continued from page one)

Among the reasons the speakers gave for retaining co-education was the fact that in a democratic country both sexes should be given an equal opportunity in education. This training should be co-educational, as the competition and relationships in a school where there are both men and women students more nearly simulates actual conditions in the world of today.

In a lighter vein, the exponents of co-education pointed out the advantage to both sexes in the opportunities college presents in choosing a mate. The boys also insisted that it was less expensive to have co-eds on campus than to import them for special dates and dances. They pointed out, with some regret no doubt, that co-eds did seem to raise the scholastic standard of the school, as their comparative grades were higher than those of the men.

After being carefully rated by the members and the coach of the council, the following men were selected as new members: Dick Serrel, Bob Warner, Gus Winder, Russell Cox, and Stirling Strange.

A second group of try-outs will begin on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 in Philomathean Hall of the Wren Building. Those who are interested should come prepared to give a five minute talk on one side of the subject, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a cash and carry policy toward all belligerents.

College Radio . . .

(Continued from page one)

esting innovation to those interested in the mechanics of our student broadcasts.

Listen each week to the student programs presented from our campus through the courtesy of WRNL in Richmond. The program next week will be a combination program of organ music and the reading of poetry selections. This week's program was produced by Mr. Forsyth and was under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt.

BAND BROADCAST

The 65-piece William and Mary Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate a series of weekly broadcasts over station WRVA, Richmond's 50,000 watt, this Thursday from 4:45 to 5:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Students, Faculty, and friends of the College are welcome to attend these broadcasts, but are requested to be in their seats before the broadcast begins.

The second of this series will be broadcast on Monday, November 9, and will continue for a month, omitting Thanksgiving week. The programs of future broadcasts will be announced in subsequent issues of the Flat Hat.

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Report Shows Attendance Gain

Despite depressed business conditions in the current decade, American college and university attendance in this period has shown a gain of 22 per cent, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports in a paper on "Recent Trends in Student Enrollment."

Factors contributing to the maintenance of college and university attendance from 1930 through 1938, according to Dr. Walters, included "the sheer circumstance of a lack of jobs;" financial help in the form of more than \$38,000,000 in a typical year given by the institutions themselves to 330,000 students as scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and similar assistance, and in the form of \$16,000,000 the same year from the National Youth Administration to 180,000 students; and the students' own desires to attain objectives "which transcend statistical appraisal. The intellectual and cultural enrichment of their lives and finer service to America."

President Walters warned, however, that student bodies in institutions of higher learning may not continue to increase or even maintain their present numerical level. Other points stressed by President Walters as being of special significance included the following:

College and university attendance showed a general decrease first in 1932, reached its all-time low in 1933, and began to climb again in 1934, when the United States Government made available student aid funds through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which later were supplied by the National Youth Administration. The gain has been consistent since 1934.

Publicly controlled universities since 1930 have become the overwhelming leaders as to numbers, with a group increase of 30 per cent. More than one-third of the full-time students in 569 approved colleges and universities in 1938 were in 55 public universities.

The independent colleges have not fared badly since 1930. Their freshman increases—gauging more accurately the immediate response to economic conditions than upper-class enrollments—since 1934 have been larger than those of other groups of institutions. Such colleges account for 26 per cent of the total college-university enrollment.

Privately controlled universities rank next numerically, with 23 per cent of the 1938 attendance. The independent schools of engineering and technology have grown 40 per cent since 1930 in the size of their student bodies.

The greatest recent advance in collegiate enrollment is reported in the section comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, with other newer and less heavily populated sections also showing larger percentage increases than the older, more populous East.

Although their proportion is decreasing, the numerical leadership is still held by liberal arts courses.

THETA DELTA CHI HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Theta Delta Chi, social fraternity, celebrated on Monday its 92nd anniversary, and the founding of the national at Union College in 1847. Epsilon chapter, Theta Delta Chi, is the oldest fraternity established on the campus at William and Mary, having been started in 1853.

A candle-lit banquet, presided over by Mac Douglas, house-president, was held in the evening at the house on Richmond Road, and forty-eight members were present. Included among these were alumni members, graduate and undergraduate members, and pledges. Alumni speaking at the dinner were: Charles S. Duke, bursar of the college; Dr. Young, head of the college physics department; Charles Chandler, and Lionel Beaton.

Charles S. Duke, the main speaker of the evening, advised fraternities to be ever vigilant lest they decline through indifference and negligence on the part of their members. He stressed also the value of the cooperative life of fraternities, and emphasized the necessity for continuing a true spirit of helpfulness, sympathy, and comradeship between brothers.

Livingston Is Featured At German Coed

Members and Dates Will Lead Figure

A large attendance is expected at the German Club co-eds on Friday night of this week. Dick Livingston's orchestra will play for a capacity crowd from 10 till two. There will be an intermission at 11:30 after the figure which will be participated in by officers of the German Club and their dates.

The prices for the dance are as follows: \$.75 and \$1.00 for German Club members stag and drag, \$1.25 and \$1.50 for non German Club members. Since this is the first really formal dance of the year, it is hoped that all will take this opportunity to attend.

The decorations for the dance are under the direction of Henry Kibel and will be of the functional type. The balcony of the Gym will be fitted out with silhouettes of buildings of the Williamsburg Restoration, with appropriate lighting effects. The main floor, besides the band stand at the far end will not be lavishly decorated, so that there will be more room to dance.

Brockhurst Etchings To Be Presented

The Fine Arts Department is proud to announce that it will present an exhibition of twenty-five of the etchings of Gerald Brockhurst. The date for the opening of the exhibit is set for November 6.

Mr. Brockhurst is an English artist who is generally acknowledged to be one of the finest portrait etchers since Rembrandt. His paintings and etchings were recently on exhibition in New York. Our Fine Arts Department was represented at this exhibit by Mr. Leonard Haber, who, was able to secure twenty-five of the artist's best works for our campus. The etchings were gotten from Mr. Brockhurst himself through M. Knoedler & Co., of New York.

In order for the student body to fully appreciate the portraits the exhibition is being carefully planned and will include an explanation of etching methods and a survey of the art from the time of Rembrandt up to the present.

William and Mary is very fortunate in having this exhibition and it will be well worth seeing by everyone on campus. No previous acquaintance with the etchers art is necessary to fully appreciate the works of Mr. Brockhurst.

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NOTICE

Men's Glee Club will meet Thursday, at 7:30 P. M. The orchestra will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

If the King of England is any arbiter on clothes, and reputedly he is one of the best-dressed men in the world, the garterless sock is on the up and up. For several

years the half length sport sock with an elastic top has been popular, but the coming winter will see an increase in the full length wool sock with a wide elastic band at the top to hold it up.

In his Majesty's socks, photographs of which have recently appeared in this country, the elastic band is split horizontally in back to give an added hold to the leg and functions on the same principle as a garter.

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11:40 A. M.	11:22 A. M.
2:40 P. M.	3:22 P. M.
4:40 P. M.	7:07 P. M.
8:40 P. M.	9:22 P. M.
2:40 A. M.	1:43 A. M.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

THE COLLEGE SHOP

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# FROSH DEFEAT BABY DEACONS, 26-6

Women Reporters: Peg Guildner, Florence Mode, Jean Lyngaas, Marx Figley, Terry Teal.

## WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Men Reporters: Dick Earle, Bill Howard, and Dick Kaufman.

# Indians Score, But Lose To Cavaliers 26-6

## THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

The score being what it was, the University of Virginia alumni and student body who felt that their change in athletic policy three years ago would result in great and advancing improvements certainly should not be too happy about what they saw at Norfolk last Saturday. We saw Virginia two years ago, we saw them last year when they took over the Indians 34-0 and we saw them roll up a 26-6 victory last week, but we have not seen a team which is anywhere near the calibre which the Cavaliers have hoped to attain. The team on the field, Saturday was good; that is they were well stocked in reserves and had some good backs who could run when the holes were opened up for them. In addition they had the famous Murray bag of tricks which consisted in running and passing the ball wide of the line of scrimmage in the hope of deception, formations which functioned successfully when they did not because of the deception, but only because the men running them were fresh as opposed to a defending line that was playing full time duty.

From what we saw of the mighty Orange and Blue, they are a well reserved team, greatly aided by an outstanding tackle, McLaughlin, and fairly well polished in their execution of plays, but they were not as fundamentally grounded as our own Indians. That is, they did not tackle as hard and as clean as our own struggling line. Despite their great wealth of material, their new coach, and their fleet backs, the Virginia team had to give up trying to penetrate through the Indian line.

From what they showed Saturday, unless some change is in the offing, the Cavaliers are not due to improve beyond their present status. If that is the best that they produce in three years, we say that they will continue to be beaten every time they leave Virginia territory and try to meet a big rival in an intersectional contest. Against Harvard, whom they have played off and on during the past few seasons, they have continually succumbed to 45-0, 60-0 and we think it was not so far back when the score went even higher.

### GAIN TROUGH THE AIR

When the Indians finally did give way in the third quarter it was not that Virginia was beginning to move through the line. They had managed to pick up about 50 yards through rushing in the first half and added about five more yards on to that in the third quarter. The score came, however, as a result of the passing attack and some of the Indian mistakes in dealing with that attack.

All of which adds up to what we started out to say that despite the great build up that we have been hearing from out of Charlottesville the results are still mediocre. Virginia has improved, give any team well stocked crop of decent football players and they will do that, but they are a long way from any classy football players.

### AT WILLIAM AND MARY

We too have a new policy and a new athletic regime which suffered a 20 point set back at the hands of this Virginia squad which we have just criticized, but we see much more to be optimistic about than any Orange and Blue roster possibly could. Saturday, whether you know it or not, William and Mary was represented by a squad which is completely out of the class of the boys who took their 34-0 licking at Scott Stadium last year, and this advancement has come about without the acquisition of any great amount of new talent.

If we can come this far on so little our possibilities for the future look unlimited. If anyone has been doubtful up to now he may be assured that after the William and Mary football team has had three years to build under the present regime they will present a much different picture on the field than that of the Cavaliers last Saturday.

## Squad Rest In Preparation For R-M, W&L and Richmond

The sturdy tribe of Indians from William and Mary will get a greatly needed rest next Saturday as there is no officially scheduled game to be held. They may play the talented Freshmen in a closed field or they may get a rest from football entirely. Then, again, Coach Voyles may decide to have a game and let everybody in. That is how indefinite next Saturday's afternoon is for the aforementioned Indians.

Whatever takes place next week is only a matter of conjecture at this time. In the meanwhile there will probably be something more definite. The injured men of the squad will have a chance to regain their best playing condition. Indeed, the first two teams have a complete rest from all football until next Wednesday afternoon. It comes as a relief for football has been fired at them since the

last few days of August.

### ALL NEED REST

There is hardly a man on the squad who does not need some sort of reconditioning. Whitehouse, Chestnut, Hollingsworth, Ramsey, Hickey, Masters, Matthews, and Gottland are only a few of the men who are at present nursing injuries. It might be mentioned here that Joe Flickinger has done a wonderful job of keeping the injuries fixed and of having the men ready for the games so far.

All things considered the lay-over of one week in the midst of the season is a pretty good idea. There is no doubt that it was needed. It should leave the team in good shape for their game with Randolph-Macon on November 11. On that day the direct results of the rest will be watched closely by all concerned.

## Frosh Come From Behind To Triumph

Turn Close Game Into Rout and Run Up Points Almost at Will

In a hard-fought game that may well indicate what is to happen to William and Mary football opponents for the next decade, the Paposesaen downed the Wake Forest freshmen eleven 26-6 here last Friday afternoon. Indeed, the fighting freshmen, who got off to a very bad start, piled up yard after yard in their various touchdown sprees by all kinds of ways. There were long runs, blocked kicks, completed passes and broken field returns of punts. They all showed the obvious superiority of the baby Indians to a great Wake Forest team. All in all it was a bright day for the ardent followers of William and Mary football.

The game started with Wake Forest kicking off to Templeton, Papoose end, who returned the ball to the midfield. Punts were exchanged as William and Mary lost

(Continued on Page Five)

## Varsity Lose To Picked Apple Team

Reserves Score 1-0 Win Over Richmond Div. In Dual Exhibition

Following the finals of the State High School Hockey Tournament, the Wm. and Mary Varsity lost an exhibition match to the Apple Team 4-2 while the Reserves won from the Richmond Division 1-0 Saturday afternoon.

The Varsity fought gamely against the more experienced Apple Team, which was made up of coaches, officials, and several American touring players.

The first half of the game provided fast, open play. A rush on the goal was made by the Apple Team in which Lowe shot a fast angle ball to make the first tally. Throughout the rest of the half the Apple Team's forward line drove the ball down to the goal, but the Varsity defense, playing a steady game, was able to ward them off. In quick play up the field, Lebar was able to score the first point for the Varsity tying the game at the end of the half 1 to 1.

### APPLE TEAM ATTACKS

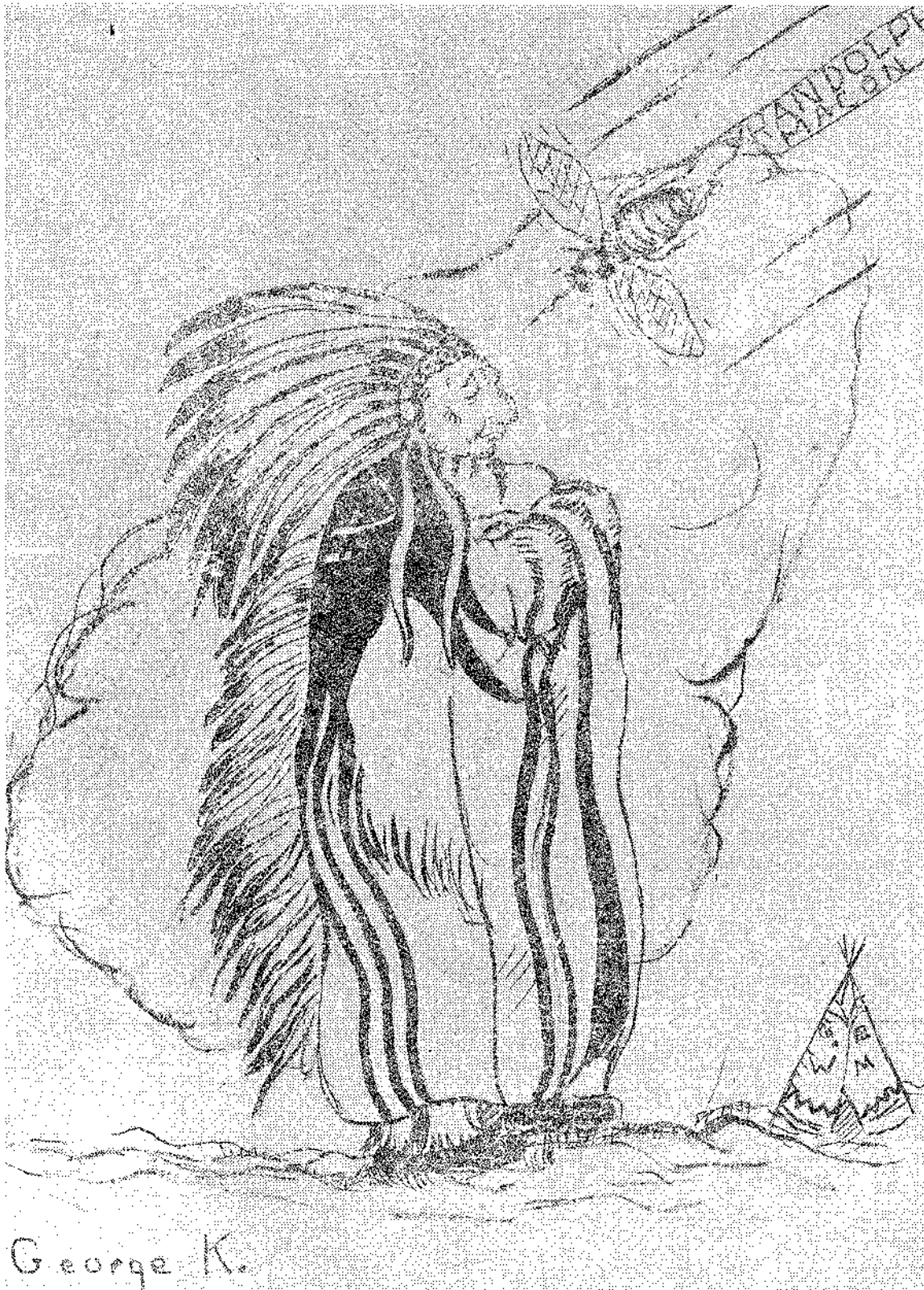
The second half opened with the Apple Team attacking strongly. They shot three goals to the Varsity's one during this period. Fleet made two goals and Chamings on a fast run down the alley scored the other. Allen shot the lone score for the Varsity.

The Apple Team showed beautiful team work for players who hadn't played together. This showed what experienced players can do by combining together, not trying for individual honors.

The Varsity has two freshmen this year, Carolyn Armitage and Betty Harris who played right full-back and center forward respectively.

The Reserves—Richmond game was slow. The Reserves lacking good teamwork scored the only point of the game through Lecitt. The Richmond girls played a scrappy game with Margaret Moore leading the offense.

## BEWARE OF THE YELLOW JACKETS



## Phi Alpha Defeats S. A. E. Violets To Win Fraternity Basketball Cup

In what was the best and most bitterly contested game of the current intra-mural basketball series, Phi Alpha nosed out the Violets of S. A. E. 31-29 yesterday afternoon.

The game was a dog fight all the way as both teams entered the fray with undefeated records and a clean superiority over the other fives of the league.

With the score 28-27 going in to the closing seconds of the game, Gatsik of Phi Alpha made two free throws to send his team out in front, and Popkin raced up the court to ring up a basket and clinch the game. With only five seconds remaining to play, however, Carol of Phi Alpha fouled Lee of S. A. E. who made his first free throw, but his team lost the ball when he intentionally tried to miss the basket on the second throw. The game ended with the ball in the possession of Phi Alpha.

Phi Alpha jumped into an early lead in the game when they ran up a 4-0 advantage and they held this margin to lead 8-4 at the quarter. The Violets came back in the second quarter, however, with Lee, May and Lusardi doing the scoring to tie up the count at 12-12 at half time.

Popkin opened the third quarter with a pop from just over the center line to again send his team out in front, but Geddes and Lee came right back to put S. A. E. out in front by 2 points and the Violets maintained this advantage to lead 22-20 at the end of the third quarter.

The score saw-sawed back and forth in the last quarter with first one team jumping a point ahead and then the other until Gatsik rang up his two free throws and Popkin put the championship on ice for Phi Alpha.

## Faculty Defeats Hilton Village

The faculty tennis team won its first match of the fall season when it upset a favored Hilton Village Club team 6-3 on the college courts, Sunday.

The match concluded this season's schedule, showing a faculty record of one win and two losses, under the management of Donald Meiklejohn, and plans have already been formulated to continue the activity of the faculty team next spring.

### The results:

#### SINGLES

Meiklejohn defeated W. A. Spain 6-4, 6-4; Doughty won over R. C. Anderson, 6-2, 6-2; Lewis lost to L. E. Wright, 3-6, 6-0, 3-6; Fowler lost to H. Ford, 6-4, 3-6, 7-9; Sale defeated G. Widell, 6-1, 6-3; and Guy downed S. Miller, 6-2, 6-3.

#### DOUBLES

Guy and Robb lost to Widell and Miller, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6; Meiklejohn and S. Miller defeated Spain and Ford 9-7, 6-2; Doughty and Sale defeated Anderson and Wright, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

## Gondak Makes First Tally In 26-6 Loss

Indians Hold Till Half But Give Way in Third Period to Cavalier Passing

A second half drive by a powerful University of Virginia football team handed the William and Mary Indians their second setback of the year as Coach Frank Murray's men tallied twice, after leading by seven points at half time, to win 26 to 6, at Foreman Field, Norfolk, Saturday. The Indian's touchdown was the first to be scored over Virginia since the series between the two teams started in 1908.

Plainly fatigued after a grueling first half the Indians fought the Charlottesville squad to a standstill until Murray's men began to march, midway in the third quarter.

The only William and Mary touchdown was made on Hal

(Continued on page 5)

## Va. State Hockey Here This Week

Teams to Represent The Pick of The Varsities in the South

This week-end, when eleven Virginia college varsities are matched in the keenest competition in the south, the Virginia State Hockey tournament officially begins.

All this season's teams are reputed to be skilled. Sweetbriar can be counted on for a superb performance and William and Mary may have some surprises in store as well. In addition to the college teams participating, there are two club teams. One of the two, "The Apples", is composed of players who all have, at some time, held a position on the All Virginia team and who now coach local schools and colleges.

Ethel Watson, who is head of umpiring in Virginia, will be the official referee at the tournament. She is a very popular hockey official holding the national "A" rating.

The selections committee for the tournament headed by Elizabeth Berger, U. S. Reserve goal keeper, will welcome the opinions of many hockey stars and above all

(Continued on Page 6)

## Barrett In Tie East & West

West and East Barrett tied for first place in the Intramural ping pong tournament completed last Wednesday. Brown and Chandler tied for third, while Jefferson and the Day-Students placed last.

Although the dormitory games are completed, the sororities are only half finished. Chi Omega is leading with eight points, the Kappa running a close second with seven. The Alpha Chi's, K. D.'s, and Gamma Phi's each have six points to their credit. These scores can't be taken as authentic material, because not all of the teams have played the same number of games.

This year's ping pong intramurals have brought to light many outstanding players; so the result of the sorority tournament should be close.

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THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Founded October 11, 1911

College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, Virginia

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Bob Statton

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### Good Football Is Democratic

It is debateable whether emphasis on football is good or bad for the particular college or colleges in general. The point is, the majority of students are for it, and the football fans are all for it. The Flat Hat feels that colleges and universities that try to play good football without enrolling good football material are both silly and undemocratic—silly because without good players it simply can't be done; undemocratic because the majority opinion should rule. Evidently, the rulers of William and Mary's policies decided that the majority of William and Mary students and followers wanted this college to play good football. True, it was the opinion of a few high administrators that changed the policy, but this decision was brought about by the constant building up of the student and Alumni opinion and pressure until the actual decision was merely a matter of course.

To those who favor the present policy no comment is necessary—they're happy. So, to those who don't think a good football team is worth the price the Flat Hat says give the boys a chance. If it doesn't work it can be changed. The publicity and aggrandizement, plus student satisfaction created by a powerful football team are practically priceless. Most colleges get them—it is just a question of the degree of emphasis.

### College Chapel Being Slighted

There are some traditions that must remain locked forever in the drawers of the past, or engraven on the stone tablets of college facades. There is one tradition, however, that is not dead, nor is it a relic of the past, and yet it has not been taken advantage of by college students this year. The college chapel, which once heard the prayers of John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, and other famous alumni, is attended only by a handful of college students each Wednesday evening. The chapel faculty committee would like to feel that the reason for the slight attendance is due to the fact that the students are not familiar with the hour and the nature of the service, and it is with this view in mind that the Flat Hat is publishing in this issue and issues to come a complete schedule of the chapel program, the speaker, the student leader, and the order of the service. The service is non-denominational—students of all religions are asked to lead the responsive readings and the prayer. It is hoped that a number of students will offer their services in this capacity voluntarily but the Flat Hat would like to urge all students to attend what is undoubtedly one of the most traditional aspects of the college.

As are the football and the players, cheering is a part of every game. Our cheer leaders, however, are a hardy lot—too hardy for us students. Enthusiasm at a game is a fine thing, but when organized cheering is done in excess it dampens one's ardor. After passing a certain point, this organized display loses its punch. Every time we turned around Saturday another cheer was being called for. After a while, we didn't even go through the motions. Fewer cheers would be much more effective. So, we think our cheers and leaders are fine, but, please, don't overdo it.

After seeing the movie "Dancing Co-Ed" a week or so ago, we naturally struck a comparison between our college and the one represented in the picture. We've reached the conclusion that the only things they've got that we haven't are Lana Turner and a dance contest. We can't get Lana, but what about a contest? Let's give the jitterbugs in school a chance to jive. Three or four judges could pass through the contestants eliminating the ickies until three or four of the school's finest hep-cats held the spot-light. Then let these guys and gals go to town and may the best gator win! Do we have enough jitterbugs?

### ... how's about it

"When is a Home Game not a Home game", we asked ourselves while crossing the campus and scuffling through odd piles of sodden leaves in last Saturday's rain. "When it is played in Norfolk", seemed to us the only answer to this riddle of "Football, Football; Where are the gate receipts?" Home may be where the heart is, but football is where the crowds are. This example of applied economics we quite fully appreciate. The demand for such a supply of football as "The University of Virginia vs. The College of William and Mary" would be much greater in metropolitan Norfolk than quaint old Williamsburg. It is also very well understood by us that a football team requires something more solid than college spirit for its maintenance. That the Athletic fees of the student body fail to entirely fill this need is hardly debatable. Ergo, there is more money from football in Norfolk than in Williamsburg. Thus the reasons for the transfer of such Home Games as last Saturday's are at least financially sound.

What we do wonder at, are the reports which have come to us that students of the Norfolk Division and Matthew Whaley were charged but forty cents for admission to the game last Saturday. This, if true, seems strange when William and Mary undergraduates were required to pay \$1.10 for their tickets or \$1.65 if they had forgotten to purchase them at the college.

We hold no brief for free admissions to home games in respect to the Athletic Fee charged by the College. The current school catalogue states that this fee gives admission TO GAMES ON HOME GROUNDS, no mention is made of home games as such. Foreman Field is not exactly "Home grounds", so there can be no clear cut stand on this point. If, however, these reports are true of lower admission charges for students other than of this College, we do say a real injustice has been done which should never be allowed to happen again.

It cannot be argued that seat selection at the game was the determining factor in charging our students more than minimum prices for supporting their own team. The mere fact that a lower rate existed for certain students would make it imperative that such a rate be also available to those of this college if desired. This is an issue that can not be answered by finely drawn definitions or technicalities.

### Letters

To the Editor of the Flat Hat:

It seems to this writer that the social rules around here could stand a little mitigation. As far as social inter-course and freedom are concerned, arbitrary laws set from above produce ill-will and are open to non-observance, whereas, if the common social moves were allowed to function normally, there would be extant a much happier situation. Nest-ce-pas?

There is a lot of lip-service to democracy today. I wonder if here is not a condition where we might put some punch in the old ideal. I myself have no axe to grind, but I don't think there is any harm in inquiring into principles.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles L. Quittmeyer

P. S. How did that Virginia team ever manage to get twenty-six points on us today (Justice must have been absent.)

Salaries of Barnard College graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totaled \$173,443.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

### ... as others see it

From here and there this week comes some teasing tid-bits—It's only a joke boys—Two law school grads who had Just hung out their shingles Met on the street. "How goes it, Joe?" asked the first. "Well," was the reply, "In the morning nobody comes in, and in the afternoon the rush falls off." —Fordham Ram.

And here's a warning to Seniors and Career Women— I've never been dated. They said if I waited No man could resist the Lure of a pure and innocent miss. The trouble is this— I'm fifty.

—The Johnsonian.

Comes this sage advice from Moriz Rosenthal, pianist— A man is young if a lady can make him happy or unhappy. He enters middle age when a lady can make him happy, but can no longer make him unhappy. He is old and gone if a lady can make him neither happy or unhappy.

We liked this one— Doctor: "I don't like the looks of your husband." Mrs. Brown: "I don't either, doctor—but he's good to the children." —Fordham Ram.

### ... season's greetings

Tourist remark of the week: (On viewing the Sunken Garden). "What a lovely athletic field you have here!" (Ed. Note, "What a LOVELY game we saw going on there last night!!")

While ambling along the River Styx, We met the missing link of the "Chained Six." That illustrious gentleman de froid sang You guessed it, boys, . . . Alipang.

We wonder if the William and Mary Band's playing "Roll Out the Barrel," while forming the University of Virginia "V" had a subtle meaning? We guess this is the nearest they could come to "Roll Out the Corn."

This ENGLISH TRADITION business of the college is all right BUT . . . we hardly think it necessary at this point to dig air raid trenches all over the campus, and besides, they are too small.

This spirit of reform is O. K. and we are all for it. If it keeps up, there is a good chance that our student government will no longer run like Gilbert's parliament who " . . . did nothing in particular, and did it very well."

An English professor met a student on the walk the other day. "How's your Chaucer?" queried the professor, just to make conversation. "Never use the stuff in any form, Sir."

### What's Up

By Carl Muecke

#### WAR BOOM

There is much more significance in the present war boom than there is in the present row over neutrality in Congress. No matter which side wins in the present dispute in Congress, the United States will in the end become the nation supplying the war materials for the countries at war. The side receiving the most (if not the exclusive) aid will of course be the Allies, and in this lies the great danger to our peace. We are liable to become economically entangled with them; our stake in their success may become great enough to force us to join sides. In other words, there is liable to be a repetition of the last war.

#### RECESSION

Of course this war boom involves many complex factors which are worth considering before we can take steps to control it. To begin with it is generally believed that the present boom is due to a piling up of goods in the belief that the European war will bring an increased demand for goods. The result being that inventories (or goods stored away) are piling up all out of proportion to domestic demand. The only way out of this situation, is for the Allies to place large orders in this country, and there does not seem to be any immediate possibility of this happening.

#### ALLIES PREPARED

The reason the Allies are not placing large orders is that at the moment they are conducting a "slow" war, an economic blockade, and therefore have no need for munitions or supplies as they can still produce enough for their own needs, and do not have to replace anything which might be destroyed under conditions of intensive warfare. The Allies are also better prepared for this war than the last; they have large reserves in most of the basic materials necessary for war, and have developed their colonial natural resources to a point where it is no longer necessary to buy from the United States as was true in the last war.

#### PREVIOUS BOOMS

Business leaders in general are beginning to recognize this condition, and are proceeding more cautiously than they did in the last war. They also remember the disastrous effects of the boom in 1933 and in 1936-37. In 1933 inventories were piled up because of the fear of inflation due to the devaluation of the dollar and the sharp rise in the price of gold. While in 1936 President Roosevelt's reelection was regarded as inflationary as it was felt that the CIO would get a blank check to increase wages, and prices would rise commensurately. When the inflations failed to materialize, business men were left holding large amounts of goods for which there was no demand, hence the recessions which followed. Another factor braking business expansion, price raising, and speculation is the threat of the government to crack down on any business speculation and unwarranted rise in prices. The Temporary National Economic Committee, set up by the Administration, is keeping a close eye on war profiteering.

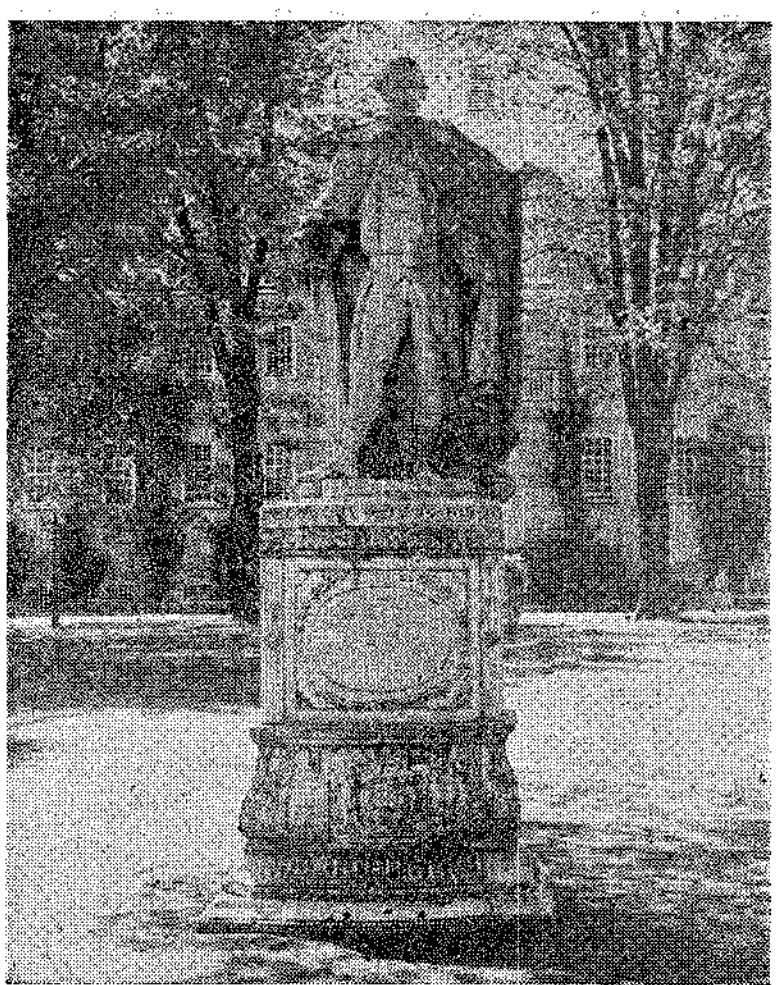
#### DEPRESSION DANGER

If, however, the war's pace is accelerated, and is of long duration, then in all probability the United States will become the main source of supply. Thus the war boom will not be put off for long if the war continues; in this lies the danger to us. The temptation to build new plants, expand production, increase mechanization of agriculture and grow more crops, and in general key our economy to the high pitch of war-time production will probably be too great to control; the result being that when the war ends our home consumption will not be sufficient to absorb the tremendous overproduction of goods and there will be a depression worse than any before, in which the great majority will suffer.

#### CONTROL PROFITS

Our more immediate concern is the effect the war boom will have upon us during the war. The spurt in the

(Continued on page 6)



### ... overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

This is William and Mary: The corner jockeys, colorful in their suspenders and chewing tobacco . . . Taliaferro Special Dining Hall boys checking the girls off every mealtime. Symbols of perennial youth . . . The largest and most highly organized class on campus bowing with due reverence to Lord Bote-tourt, a paradox of respect . . . The haggard look on the students in general at this time of the year because of coming examinations. Conversations, repetitions, and dull, concerning the exigencies of a college existence at such periods as these.

The ten o'clock dash to the girls' dormitories—a frequent enough practice to insure good health and a long wind for your later years, or perhaps more unfortunately, heart trouble . . . The dogs roaming around, with the true philosophical spirit of dilettantes. The only free and untroubled beings about . . . The Harvard influence manifested in the green book-sack constantly worn by one of our professors. The Yale influence over at the Fine Arts Department . . . That mystery radio station playing the latest jazz, from early morning till 2 P. M. It merely goes off the air without any farewell and there are no advertising spiels interrupting the recordings. Try it at the center of your dial. The rain, as bleak as winter but not quite so cold or inviting in spirit. The athlete's pet groan . . . Sunday night at the Lodge sequestering the Saturday night dances. Refreshing in its variety . . .

The long trek up to Guses, twice the distance back than up . . . The mental struggle between study and the movies, the desire for entertainment invariably conquering. The pharmacy benefiting from this by doubling their sale of coca-colas . . . The social lions gathering every Friday night at the Greeks—the local hot-spot. Others come too, to see and be seen, and everyone is trying to forget that there is nothing else to do anyhow.

The bushes at Brown Hall rustling, passersby oblivious to this phenomena, adherents to the 'custom of the country.' Visitors wandering about blank-faced, as though they were regarding something especially awe-inspiring. Each feeling within himself that his appreciation of Colonial culture is far deeper than anyone else's . . . The depopulation of the town every week-end. Students eager to support the college teams, or endeavoring to get away from it all and go where life is reality . . . The perfunctory greetings becoming as much a part of the student as his clothing. Just put on to please the customs of the community . . . The sunken garden, in the daytime inspiring enough to invoke praises from those familiar with it for years, at night a refuge.

A few choice bits: The Trylon and Perisphere . . . Bill Murphy and "Phantom" Parke . . . Al Fraser's eyes seem to be doing better since

(Continued on Page Six)

### ... William-and-Mary-Go-Round

It is our contention that the women of the College of William and Mary are no better off than those poor things that were the female sex before the days of Susan B. Anthony. Gad, girls, take an interest in your social betterment. Don't you realize that women are all important in this world of ours? Way back in the days of Athens, Lysistrata put an end to the Peloponnesian war by using the intelligence and wiles of a woman. But you remain quietly shackled to a social program that is obviously inconsistent with modern ideas. We might understand your position if this was a finishing school or even a junior college. William and Mary is noted for its priorities and it seems as if one more is to be added to its list. That it is to be the first college to legislate women to a social position of which only a Victorian could be proud. For example, we feel sure that you realize the absurdity of the rule which forbids you to go out in automobiles although "the college recognizes them as a means of transportation." Only if you are accompanied by your parents are you allowed to enjoy the wonders of modern science. The rules seem to be too puritanical and childish to be applied to college students. It is up to you to change the current situation.



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Sailor's Excuse for  
Overstaying Leave  
Is Convincing

Mr. C. Burke Hewitt of the Portsmouth Bureau dug up a wild tale the other day. The Flat Hat is reprinting this document relating the excuse offered by R. E. Wilson, seaman, second class, U. S. Navy, for reporting late from his granted leave. Needless to say, Wilson was excused—nobody could make up an experience like this.

"From R. E. Wilson, Ssc, U. S. Navy.  
"To: Commanding Officer.  
"Via: Division Officer, 1st Division.  
"Subject: Overleave, Reason for.  
"On Sept. 7, 1937, I left ship on ten days' leave at my brother's farm in Coblerock, Ark.  
"On Sept. 10 my brother's barn burned down, all except the brick silo which started the fire.  
"On Sept. 11 he decided to repair the silo right away because he had to get his corn in it. I was going to help him.  
"I rigged a barrel hoist to the top of the silo so that the necessary bricks could be hoisted to the top of the silo where the repair work was going on. Then we hauled up several hundred brick. This later turned out to be too many bricks.  
"After my brother got all the brick work repaired there was still a lot of brick at the top of the silo on a working platform we had built. I said I would take it all down below. So I climbed down the ladder and hauled the barrel all the way up. Then I secured the line with a sort of a slip knot so I could undo it easier later.  
"Then I climbed back up the ladder and piled bricks into the barrel until it was full.  
"I climbed back down the ladder. Then I untied the line to let the brick down. However, I found the barrel of brick heavier

than I was and when the barrel started down, I started up. I thought of letting go, but by that time I was so far up I thought it would be safer to hang on.  
"Half-way up, the barrel hit me on the shoulder pretty hard but I still hung on.  
"I was going pretty fast at the top and bumped my head. My fingers also got pinched in the pulley block. However, at the same time the barrel hit the ground and the bottom fell out of it letting all the brick out.  
"I was then heavier than the barrel and started down again. I got burned on the leg by the other rope as I went down until I met the barrel again which went by faster than before and took the skin off my shins.  
"I guess I landed pretty hard on the pile of bricks because at that time I lost my presence of mind and let go of the line and the barrel came down and hit me squarely on the head.  
The doctor wouldn't let me start back to the ship until Sept. 13, which made me two days over-leave, which I don't think is too much under the circumstances."

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The doctor wouldn't let me start back to the ship until Sept. 13, which made me two days over-leave, which I don't think is too much under the circumstances."

HELEN JACOBS TO  
EXHIBIT TENNIS SKILL

Helen Jacobs will play an exhibition match on the college courts Saturday afternoon at two o'clock preceding the Virginia State Field Hockey Tournament, according to an announcement by the Parent-Teachers Association of Matthew Whaley School. An admission charge of 25 cents to students and 50 cents to others will be made, for the benefit of playground facilities at the high school. The match was scheduled through arrangements with Miss Martha E. Barksdale, Associate Professor of Physical Education, who pointed out that many people will be interested in seeing both the tennis match and the field hockey tournament and that the recreational facilities of Matthew Whaley School are an aim in which the College is directly interested.

Miss Jacobs had hoped to play an exhibition match at the College last spring before she left for the tournaments at Wimbledon, but bad weather prevented her doing it. She has just returned to Williamsburg where she will make her home for the coming winter and continue work upon a novel she is writing.  
Announcement has not yet been made of Miss Jacobs' opponent in the exhibition match. A group of tennis enthusiasts from Newport News, Richmond and Norfolk are expected to see her play.

Choir To Sing  
Armistice Day

At the special Armistice Day Convocation, November 11, the choir will gather in front of the Wren Building to sing several national anthems. Among those that they have chosen are the English, French, and American anthems. The remainder of the program will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The choir will sing selections of commemorative music.

Mortarboard  
Entertains

Local members of Mortar Board entertained Westhampton members of Mortar Board, on Sunday of the past week. Tea was served in the living rooms of Barrett Hall, after which the entire group attended the concluding harpsicord concert given at the palace. After the concert, the group, together with Miss Wynne-Roberts and Miss Appleby, had supper at Miss Barksdales'.

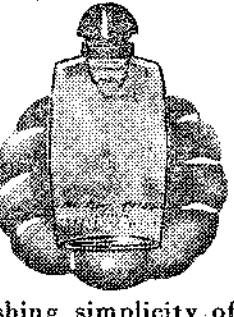
Cast Selected . . .

(Continued from page one)

The cast as they come in order of appearance is printed below:  
Mr. Foster ..... James Buchholz  
Mary Herries ..... Peggy Gildner  
Lucy Weston ..... Margaret Ronalds  
Rose ..... Mildred Jennings  
Phyllis Glenning ..... Virginia Tripp  
Peter Stantard ..... Carleton Laing  
Henry Abbott ..... Bill Land  
Ada ..... Virginia Brenn  
Doctor ..... Pat Damrosch  
Mr. Edwards ..... David Quinlan  
Mrs. Edwards ..... Edna White  
Aggie Edwards ..... Va. Boardman  
Gustav Rosenberg ..... Walter Bara  
Tryouts for the Freshmen were held last and Miss Hunt was very pleased both with the number and the quality of those who tried out. The directing class is going to put on a number of one-act plays in December and the Freshmen will be assigned parts in those shows.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

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Frosh Game . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ground in the exchange. However, Torma's quick-kick aided by a slashing tackle by Gerry Ramsey regained the lost ground. Wake Forest started a drive that was to end in Manieri scoring from the two yard line. The attempted conversion was no good. Torma returned the kick-off 22 yards to the Indian 27 after his quick kick. Hamsey again made a driving tackle and the Wake Forest fumbled. The Papoose attack failed to gain as the period ended.

In the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, the little Indians hit their stride in full gallop. They rolled up 19 points and sewed the game up. Here is the way it all happened. Korcyowski and Johnson ran and passed with a precision that was pretty to watch. The Indians drove deep into Wake Forest territory and the drive culminated when one of Korcyowski's pretty passes caught McAfee in full stride and he ran over the goal for the score. The try for point was wide.

Wake Forest was forced to kick and the Indian miniatures also kicked. Wake Forest again kicked. Johnson got off for a 23 yard jaunt after he had picked up his own fumble. A fifteen yard penalty failed to halt the Paposes as Korcyowski's brilliant pass found rangy Bob Templeton waiting in the end zone. Johnson's kick was blocked. Again the Indian babes were fighting mad. Wake Forest found out that it really doesn't pay to get them mad, too.

The Deacons could not gain after the kick-off and they kicked to big Harvey Johnson on the Wake Forest 45. He picked his way down the field and scored on a very pretty run. This time the extra point was added and the score at the half was 19-6.

In the third period the play was fairly even though it remained in William and Mary territory most of the quarter. The papoose defense was given an acid test and it held its own. Four times Wake Forest threatened and four times William and Mary held.

As the fourth quarter got under way Johnson intercepted a Wake Forest pass on his own 18 and ran 31 yards before he was downed. The attack bogged down and Korcyowski kicked out on the Wake Forest 35. Then, the Paposes again blocked a Wake Forest kick and this one led to a score. Fields personally accounted for this one as he ripped the Deacon line on three thrusts. The kick was good. This was all the scoring for the day. However, the Papoose substitutes ran wild and should have had at least one score for all the ground they gained. Warner, Ball and Hartman all looked good in the backfield as the whole line opened up some gaping holes for them to run through.

In the final analysis the line was excellent, the backfield good. Fiery, Bass, Ramsey and Templeton all played well in the line and Johnson, Korcyowski, Fields, Wade and Vandeweghe all did well in the backfield. The Williamsburg Indians have some very bright prospects in the football department and, indeed, all was rosy as the sun set on last Friday night.

What's Up . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
building industry of the past year, after many years of idleness, will probably be halted by the boom, resulting in a serious housing shortage in the future. Our entire structure of social security, particularly federal old-age insurance, will be seriously undermined. The purchasing power of savings, life insurance policies, and mortgages will be curtailed by the boom and rise in prices. White collar workers (government employees, teachers), and the unskilled laborers will suffer as wages will lag behind prices. In the long run we all stand to lose, because our energies will be devoted to other purposes than satisfying our basic economic needs. The important question then is how to control a possible war boom, and how to prevent this from getting us into war; in other words how to prevent anyone from capitalizing on whatever sort of a neutrality bill is passed.

Varsity Football . . .

(Continued from page three)

Burchfield's pass to Charley Gondak, over the goal line, culminating a 50 yard drive that was featured by the passing combination of Burchfield to Lloyd Phillips.

VIRGINIA SCORES

The first Virginia score came early in the first quarter, when Captain Jim Gillette ran Waldo Matthews partially blocked punt back 38 yards, and Jim White, Cavalier end, scored three plays later on an end around play.

Two minutes later, Lee McLaughlin, star Virginia tackle, broke through the line to block Matthews' kick on the W&M 30. Nick Gianakos scooped up the free ball and raced the remaining distance to the goal line, untouched. Bill Dudley's place kick was good. The only Indian score came midway in the second period, when Bill Goodlow intercepted Gillette's pass on the midfield stripe. William and Mary took to the air with Phillips taking Burchfield's pass on the Cavalier 38, and running to the 20 before he was brought down. Burchfield's pass to Gondak two plays later netted the Indians their only score. Burchfield's attempted placement kick was short.

The third period saw White score again, when he took a pass from Gillette on the W&M 30, to score standing up. Another end around play netted the Cavalier's final tally when Leroy Neustetter shuttled the ball to White who ran the remaining eight yards to score again. Dudley, who had kicked two extra points previously, failed in this attempt, making the final score 26-6.

LEAD AT HALF

First half statistics proved the Indians to be equal to the Cavaliers in most departments, and better in passing and defense.

The heralded bucking of Neustetter didn't function until the last half, and even then the strong line of Pop Wenter's held the sophomore threat at bay most of the time. Gillette and Dudley were unable to gain consistently through the line and only on reverses and spread formations were the Indians fooled at all.

Ben Simpson turned in his usual outstanding job on both the defense and offense, aided by Hank Whitehouse, Al Chestnut, John Brodka, George McComb, John Dillard, Rudy Tucker, and Bill Goodlow. The latter showed a world of ability in his first real opportunity in varsity play.

On the offense Phillips, Jimmy Howard, Burchfield, and Matthews all played a big part in the W&M drives. Several of Matthews' kicks were partially blocked by Cavalier ends, but when he did get one off it travelled 70 yards. Burchfield's punting was effective throughout the game.

Leonard Haber . . .

(Continued from page one)

will model four Corinthian capitals that will be used in the design of the back wall of the sets. The remarkable thing about these copies, besides the novelty of the idea, is the manner in which they will be executed. Not only will the portraits be done for stage use but they will be done with a technique similar to that used by the original artist. This method will make the copies as close to the originals as possible.

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NOTICES

THE WILLIAMSBURG  
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SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

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Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.  
Church School 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.  
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.  
The Student Reception is held in the Parish House, and all students are invited.

WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST  
CHURCH

Carter Helm Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Worship with Sermon, 11 A. M.  
and 8 P. M.  
Baptist Student Union 7 P. M.

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# FLICKER FLASHES

RIO, the magic name that stirs every imagination, is the title of Wednesday's portion of filmfun. The Impeccable Basil Rathbone is head man in this South American number, with a first-class supporting cast, to-wit: Sigrid Gurie, Vic McLaglen, Robert Cummings, Billy Gilbert, and Leo Carrillo.

Made under an obviously heavy production budget, RIO offers a quantity of dramatic cliches and raw action in great chunks. It will probably appeal mostly to the male trade, and the femmes with sturdy entertainment appetites. The short preceding RIO is calculated to get the audience in the mood. Its title is "Rhumba Rhythm", an M-G-M musical novelty. A "Screen Snapshots" also decorates the bill.



Eve Arden, Groucho and Chico Marx in their newest comedy to set the world laughing, "A Day at the Circus". The Williamsburg Theatre is holding this for two days, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The new Marx Brothers opus—AT THE CIRCUS—is long, loud, and funny! It plays locally on a mid-week, two-day booking (Thursday and Friday) and it will more than likely take both days to handle the crowd. In the general hubbub that the Mad Marxes generate in their hour and a half of screen time, there are enough belly-laughs to keep audiences in a state of exhaustion.

A stand-out piece of musical entertainment is achieved in a boogie-woogie swing-out, high-lighted by a Harpo harpody. Kenny Baker sings twice and woos Florence Rice throughout the picture. Nat Pendleton and Fritz Feld, two swell comedians in their own right, add a merry note in the more sane vein. The single short on the program is "Unseen Guardians", meant to lend contrast.

Majestically filmed, NURSE EDIT HCAVELL brings on Saturday one of the most significant film contributions of the times. It is intense drama, the story of a great and courageous devotion appealingly told. Anna Neagle, in the title role, gives an inspired performance, while the carefully selected cast that supports her give a similar quality to their roles.

This factual story, which depicts the life and fate of Edith Cavell, famous English nurse-martyr, utilizes a great deal of unpublished data on the sensational case. The manner in which she and five other women confounded the German Army in Belgium makes for drama and thrilling suspense. May Robson, Edna Mae Oliver, Zasu Pitts, George Sanders, and H. B. Warner are in the supporting cast.

Dozens of films—everyone of them a hit—contribute to HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE, the technicolor hotshot playing next week in the lead-off position. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alan Curtis, Stuart Erwin, Buster Keaton, Donald Meek, and a tremendous cast under the personal direction of Darryl F. Zanuck, make HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE a brilliant piece of screenfare.

An engrossing story of the film colony, its fancies and foibles, is translated by legendary composites of the most widely known personalities that have left their imprint on the Hollywood chronicles. Alice Faye, manifesting her flare for comedy, occupies the seat of honor in a fine cast and clinches her place among the top-notch actresses.

Coming-very-soon-department—"Intermezzo" the second "Pygmalion", presenting Leslie Howard who presents a new, exciting Swedish star—Ingrid Bergman: "Eternally Yours" a comedy featuring Loretta Young and David Niven—very smart, and very spicy: "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington", the latest Frank Capra masterpiece which is now setting the filmworld on fire: "Jamaica Inn" the Charles Laughton vehicle that makes his Captain Bly role look sissy: "Disputed Passage" Lloyd C. Douglas' latest movie novel: "Drums Along the Mohawk" another color job from Zanuck with La Colbert and Hank Fonda.

## NOTICE

All students who plan to graduate next February or June and intend to apply to the placement bureau for jobs should do so immediately, as all applications must be in by November 10.

This does not apply to students planning to take up teaching or part time work at school.

## His Lordship . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Trudie Shaffer has "On To Richmonded." . . . the owner of car number 2781 and number 2784 were caught chasing each other last week . . . No, Hanson will not make the dirt column this week . . . who wants to buy a derby cheap. Last Saturday night June Lucas was convinced that Almond's love was the real thing; result, one pin; moral, have your laundry delivered and get a K. A. pin . . . everybody had a "nice" time at the Phi Tau dance last Saturday, especially Ginny Claudon, who fell off the deep end for a blonde football adonis from the U. of Virginia—P. S. he was in Randolph-Macon the next morning with another . . . Lou Rives had trouble getting his laid out of the Pi K A little brown (green) jug at the game; he was really thirsty . . . so are we, let's go have a short one.

Dear News Hounds, I'm surprised "His Lordship" has overlooked the significance of the visits of a certain Johnny Jones, last year Frosh, now attending George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He says he comes here to see the "gang", but we know better. He's still carrying the torch for K. D.'s Margaret Kelly. IT'S a two-way heart throb of the first order.

A Friend of Both.

Whew! That's too hot to be printed!

## HOUSE OF BURGESSES IN FIRST OPEN FORUM

In the short lapse of one and three-quarter hours, the historic House of Burgesses was revived, organized and functioning. A mixed group of approximately 40 persons attended this open forum last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Great Hall of the Wren building.

The Charter and ancient rules of the organization were read by Tony Champa, president of the International Relations Club, sponsors of the forum. After this, Dr. Moss, head of the Government Department of the Marshall-Wythe School, was installed as the chairman of the meeting to conduct the discussion.

President John Stewart Bryan was ill and unable to attend, but Ashton Dovell, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates spoke at some length to the group. Then the fun began. The neutrality resolution was proposed and cross arguments and debate ensued until 9:45. Many interesting and fiery arguments pro and con were offered, and finally when a vote was taken the majority opinion of the meeting was in favor of lifting the embargo.

The next open forum will be

held in about a month, at which time another important national question will be discussed.

## SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club at its regular meeting last Monday, October 23, in Barrett Hall, elected a new slate of officers for the year:

The retiring officers are H. Mack Dill, President; Larry Pettet, Vice President; Elizabeth Jane Cook, Treasurer, and Virginia Brenn Secretary.

New officers to be installed at the next meeting on Monday, November 6 at 7:30 P. M. in Barrett Hall are Carlton Laing, President; Herb Young, Vice President; Peggy Ford, Treasurer, and Lillian Waymack, Secretary.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club Wednesday night at 7:30 in Washington 100.

## Va. State Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 3) that of Miss Constance Appleby, the best known authority of hockey in America today.

Undoubtedly Elizabeth Berger and Harriet Walton will again

make the Virginia No. 1 team. They are a safe bet; so keep your eye on them for the All American squad too. Except for Frances Eliot of the All American, Berger is the best goal keeper in the country, and Walton is just about the best right half back anywhere.

William and Mary has several potential stars, such as Betty Douglas, Mary Jane Miller, and "Cookie" Woods. Here is a special word to the enthusiasts: watch freshman Betty Harris and Martha Snow. We think they are good hockey material.



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